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True to his charge-he comes, the Herald of a noisy world; News from all nations, tumb'ring at his back."

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BUNKER HILL CELEBRATION.

From the New York Commercial Advertiser. Boston, June 18 .- The tiftieth anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill has passed, and with a scene of splendour and solemn grandeur which must ever be fresh in the recollections of the countless thousands who witnessed it. A more imposing scene has never been presented to an American eye, nor a more affecting one brought home to an American heart; and while patriotism has existence, our country a name, and the heroes of our glorious revolution a place in story. American bosoms will swell high with the recollection of this memorable day.

Contrary to the indications of the atmosphere on Thurs lay, the weather yesterday was very fine. The rain had cooled the air, and laid the dust. The sno rose in nucoloured majesty, and a richer and fresher green imparted additional beauty to the thick shrubbery of the city, and the romantie and undulating landscape of Charlestown, in the midst of which stands the hallowed height of Bunker Hill. The day was ushered in by a salute of 24 guns from the Navy Yard. And as orders had been given for an early formation of the procession, the whole town was soon alive by the universal stirring of its own population, the tens of thousands who had for three days been pouring into it from all directions, and the members of the numerous societies which were to form at places previously designated, to join in the grand procession.

The troops of the city, consisting of several regiments, were designated to form the escort, and paraded in the mall, and the civil procession formed in Park and Beaeon streets, and at ten o'clock the whole moved off, passing through many of the principal streets to Charlestown, in well arranged order, the escort followed by the enryivous of the battle of Bunker Hill, the memhers of the Mooument Association the Grand Lodge, General LAFAYETTE, and an immense multitude of societies, strangers and citizens.

The members of the several societies all wore their distinctive badges, and different badges were produced for the surviving soldiers of the brittle of Bankee Hill, and those who had served elsewhere in the revolutionary army. Those who had served at Bunker Hill and elsewhere wore two badges. From the length of the procession, and the sinuous course of the streets there was no opportunity afforded of viewing the whole of it at any one time. But by a signal alowing the streets through which it passed, of about one mile and a half, formed six and seven aand glanced upon the finting hanners of the sevgral societies, and the rich dresses of the various ausonic orders, the burnished arms, the embroiered uniform and nodding plumes of the officers ind soldiers; ao I last, though not least the thouvindow and piazza of Charlestown. Indeed, the windows of every house in Boston fronting were filled with the ladies, and the streets throngwas much increased by the clothing and emblems lings of the political question which is there at deep blue and purple sashes of the lower orders the beautiful crimson ones of the companies of the display and heighten the effect.

ceremonies of laying the corner stone of the pro- conclusion was followed by long and continued jected monument were performed in due and cheers. ample form, by the most worshipful grandmaster and officers of the Massachusetts grand ladge. Plint, written for the occasion, was then sing to new ed by Gen Laraverre, and the President the tune of St Martin's. of the Monument Association, the Hon: DANIEL WEBSTER. The moment these interesting core- O glorious day! that saw the array monies were completed, at a given signal the welkin rang with the loud buzzas of the assemlded multitude; for it must be understood, that those who composed the procession, formidable as it was in length and oumbers, formed but a small portion of the assemblage. There were, in a Hition, more than sixty thousand freemen. gazing intently, and with throbbing hosoms, up on the solemn spectacle.

The procession then moved a few rods to the reir, on the side of the bill where the British troops landed to make the attack, where arrangements had been made for the delivery of the address of the President, and the religious exercises of the day, and where seats had been provided for the gentlemen composing the procession, and for a large number of ladies, forming a sort ! of semi-amplitheatre- On the lower side of this was erected a temple, ornamented with ever- To God who willed a state to build, greens of various kinds, of festoons intertwined with a variety of flowers. Within this temple upon a platform, were seated the Governor, and other distinguished officers past and present, several distinguished guests from abroad, the leading committees, and those who were to take part in the exercises. On either side of this temple were wings, extending forward at an angle of about forty five degrees, to the distance of two hundred feet, covered with sail-cloth, and provided with stats for the ladies And I need not gay they were all tilled. The seats for those

who formed the procession were upwards of sixty, capable of holding two hundred persons each and these were all filled; to that there was a seated audience, or rather there would have beed, if all would have done as they should, of about lifteen thousand persoos.

The exercises were commenced by a pious. fervent and patriotic prayer, by the Rev. Joseph Thaxter, chaplain of Col. Prescott's regiment. who was in the Battle of Bunker Hill. The following beautiful hymn, written for the occasion, by the Rev. Joho Pierpont, was then sung to the tune of Old Hundred.

O. is not this a holy spot! 'Tis the high place of Freedom's birth: God of our fathers! is it not The holtest spot of all the earth?

Quenched is thy flame on Horeb's side: The robber roams o'er Sinai now; And those old men, thy seers, abide No more on Zion's mournful brow.

But on this hill thou, Lord, hast dwelt, Since round its head the war-cloud curl.d, And wrapped our fithers, where they knelt, In prayer and battle for a world,

Here sleeps their dust; 'tis holy ground: And we the children of the brave, From the four winds are gathered round, To lay our offering on their grave.

Free as the winds around us blow, Free as you waves below us spread, We rear a pile, that long shall throw Its shadow on their sacred bed.

But on their deeds no shade shall fall, Whi e o'er their couch the sun shall flame Thine ear was bowed to hear their eall, And thy right hand shall guard their fame.

The President of the association DANIEL WEB-STCR, Esq. then rose and pronounced an address. The rich swelling tones of Old Hundred, in parof more than an hour's length, a sketch of which ticular, went to the heart, and thrilled every bo-I have no time to give, even if it were allowable for a reporter to lay his rude hands upon so splendid and polished a performance. He commenced been concluded, the guests and those who had with a rapid and glowing allusion to the three furnished themselves with tickets were formed great epochs which distinguished the history of into a procession, and moved to the sumuit of our country; its discovery, its settlement and its Bunker Hill to dive. And here a spectacle was revolution; of which latter, one of the most presented which baffles description. An awning splendid events was the action fought on the had been erected, provided with tables and seats ground where were assembled. He noticed the for between four and five thousand persons. cause which had brought us together: to erect a Four thousand four hundred plates were set, and monument in commemoration of the gallant ac- one one was unoccupied. The dinner was as good greed upon, and given on the arrival of the head tion of this day, lifty years since, and to manifest, as could be expected, considering it was emphatically of the procession at Charlestown Bridge, it was of the procession at Charlestown Bridge, it was inimitful of the blessings which were not unascertained that the rear was then passing the mindful of the blessings which were purchased was removed, the regular toasts were drank, Old South Meeting House, being a distance, fol. at the price of so much valuable blood. He then interspersed with music, and several ades written addressed with feeling eloquence the survivors for the occasion, by gentlemen who have sucof the battle, at the close paying a finished trib- easifully woold the timeful nine. breast. On ascending as I passing round the lute to the memory of WARREN. He next address "The 17th of June, 1775: The marble may height called Breed's Hill, which was in fact the sed the survivors of the revolution, and spoke moulder; but while a heart beats in an American nite of the American redoubt, and the immediate in person to the man, who, yet alive, has passed bosom, there will be a tablet from which there icene of the bloody eogagement on the 17th of lune, 1775, a magnificent spectacle was present te to view, as the ever analoog the processico. from their moorings, and who thrice, in his event- every verse: ful life, has beheld a nation bending in lowly gratitude before him, and pouring out at his feet the universal tribute of heartfelt admiration.

These addresses took up rather more than ands of well dressed females who filled every half of the eiscourse. Mr. Webster then proceeded to some of the reflections to which the oecasion naturally led, particularly when considthe strests through which the procession moved ered in connexion with its effects on other nations. He deliniated, with the discrimination of ed with people. Aside from the usual pomp of mil- the statesman and the eloquence of the orator, itary and civic possessions, the splendour of this the present political state of Europe, the bearof the masonic frateroity, of whom there were || present agitated, and the controlling power from eighteen hundred to two thousand, array- | which Providence has assigned to this country ed in their various uniforms and jewels. The lover the civilized world. He concluded by urging the high patriotism, the devoted love of conntry, to which these considerations naturally incithe Royal Arch Degree, and the rich black a- Ited us. The address was delivered in clear and prous and sashes of the Templars, ornamented and ble tones of voice, and with great effect notwith silver, combined to increase the splendor of withstanding the orator laboured inder the fierce blaze of the sun pouring the whole time directly Arrived at the appointed place, the processiupon his uncovered head. The bursts of ap sion was formed into a hollow square, and the planse often compelled him to panse, and the

The following hymn, by the Rev. James

Of freemen in their might. When here they stood, named to blood, Yet dared th' megard fight.

The sons are met to own the debt Due to their lathers' fame; And here they place the column's base. To bear their deathless name.

Tis not that here the victor's cheer Rung o'er the falling toe-That earth has drank of many a rank The li'eblood's gushing flow:

The pledge here given to earth and heaven, Freemen to live or die-This gives their fame its sacred claim To immortality.

Based on the rights of man, Glory we give who this day live To hail the accomplished plan.

A concluding address to the throne of grace, was offered by the Rev: James Walker; after which, the following Ode was sung to the tune of "Ye Wariners of England."

Why haugs the sword unhonoured? Why sleeps the weary gnn. And why your eagle fold his wing, As if death's work were done?

it is, that on this sacred hill Your gallant fathers bled, And your shore Never more Shall bear the hostile tread; Then treasure till life's latest hour

The memory of the dead.

They knew the hour of slavery Brings ages of despair, And they cast away the servile chain For willing slaves to bear:

Too proud were they to bend the knee Till life's last power was fled; Then they gave To the grave

Both the young and the hoary head. Oh! treasure till life's latest hour The memory of the dead.

Oh! that those sons of glory From every grave would start, To welcome now the Nation's Friend, The dear to every heart,

The Pilgrim to their sainted tomb By high devotion led, To declare And to share The honors of the dead;

To treasure till his life's last hour The memory of the dead. The day went down that evening In glory and in tears; But lasting honour crowns them now

Through all departing years: And, now the star of glory burns Where once those tears were shed, Songs of praise

In memory of the dead.
And treasure till life's latest hour The memory of the dead.

The hynns were sung with great solemnity and the effect increased by an excellent band,

The exercises of the battle ground having

BY RUFUS DAWES. Let Freedom's banner swell with patriot pride! While Glory's iron heralds proclaim along the shore.

The day! when Albion crimsoned Charles's tide And Bunker shook beneath the battle's roar: How majestic the spirit, that rode upon her thunder.

Whose bolts, indignant, broke oppressions chains asunder; When first our yeoman band,

The bulwark of the land, Like monarch oaks, withstood The dark contending flood, And bought with blood a freeman's right, on beritage to be.

Huzza! Huzza! Huzza! Huzza! Huzza! Our Genius gave the mandate, declaing we were free.

Huzza! Huzza! Huzza! Huzza! Huzza! And Independence seal'd the high decree.

Arise! Arise! ye patriot spirits, rise! And hail the glorious morn, when your star of freedom rose; When Bunker hurled her lightnings, like the

And poured a flaming torrent on her foes; When our sires, our gallant sires, their dearest

birthright shielded, And wrote our Magna Charta in the sacred blood they yielded: Whose monument shall stand

In Alpine glory, grand; Where our mountain bird shall soar, When around the tempests roar, Their lifted pile's gigantic strength, exultingly

Should hostile legions darken round the land, Your rock-encompa-sed shore presuming to invade;

Thy towering temple, Liberty! would stand, To blast thy fell oppressors with its shade; In grandeur unrivalled thy pillared doine ascending,

Shall strengthen on, from age to age our fathers' tame extending; While round thee fanes deeay, Exempt from ruin's sway,

Thy stately front, sublinic, Shall stand the proof of time, And, midst its beating storms, secure unshaken ever be.

Arise! Arise! ye patriot spirits rise! Our jubilee of glory demands a nation's song! Triumphant music wake, with glad surprise, Till echo every rapturous strain prolong: Let thy clarion of fame from shore to shore be! counded;

Let the trumpet proudly swell

Wake, wake the inspiring shell! While the rosy cup goes round, With ruby nectar crowded,

And we drink to them who mirsed with brood our drooping freedom tree!

the name of Bunker Hill, to proclaim its character to the world."

"The Committee of Safety: The early guarthe execution of their trust.

"The Martyrs of Bunker Hill Battle: We inhale the air they breathed; we tread the ground to come, were sufficient to attract the attention they trod; we surround the altar where their of every man who had ever learned to think. lives were offered: We swear devotion to their and to fill the mind with all that was solemn, joyeause."

ODE, BY THE REV. JOHN PIFREGINT. Tune, "Scots wha hae." "Spread your hanners to the sky! Let the red cross dance on high! Charge! their unfledged bird will fly When our trumpets blow. When they hear our lion roar, From the ships and from the shore, Then, my lads, ye'll see no more Of your rebel toe!"

Stand, the ground's four own, my braves! Will you give it up to slaves? Will ye look for greener graves? Hope ye mercy still?

What's the mercy despot's feel? Hear in that battle peal! Reed it on you bristling steel! Ask it; -ye who will.

Fear ye fees who kill for hire? Will ye to your homes retire? Look behind you they're on fire! And, before you, see:

Who have done it! from the vale On they come! and ye will quail! Leaden ram and iron buil, Let their welcome be.

In the God of battles trust! Die we may and die we must: But, O. where can dust to dust Be reconciled so well, As where heaven its dews shall shed On the martyr'd patriot's bed, And the rocks shall raise their head, Of his deeds to tell."

"Bunker Hill Monument: Its proud summit hall brighten with the morning's first beam, and the evening's last ray. It shall glow with a still richer and purer light in speaking their deeds who repose beneath it."

ODE .- BY DR. PERCIVAL: When our patriot fathers met In the dark and trying hour, While the hand of Britain yet Pressed as with its weight of power, Still they dared to tell the foe. They were never made for slaves, Still they bale the nations know,

Yonder is the glorious hill, Where their blood was nobly shed; Never with a firmer will Hearts of freemen beat and bled; Shall the son forget his sire?

They were free as ocean's waves.

No! the a lmiring world shall see High a pillared tomb aspire, Like a tower of Liberty.

Now the arch of empire swells Proud and daring, fixed and strong, White the hand of rum fells Nations that have flourished long; Loftier the temple springs, Telling on its front sublime, How it scorns the rage of kings, And the wasting tooth of time.

From its high and lifted brow, See! it sen Is a wakening light, Where a word is slumbering now In the shades of eastern night: They shall feel the quickening fire Rise and run to meet the day, And their hearts shall never retire, Till their chams are rent away.

Nooe shall ever rashly dare Lift ais hand against this shrine, While its pediment shall bear Names, so honored and divine, High above the sacred band, There in light unfading set, Like twin stars of glory, staod WASHINGTON & LAFAYETTE.

The survivors of Bunker Hill hattle: The but in the brightness of this, they feel that they fought under the auspices of Heaven. Lexington and Concord: There the earnest was given, that a people, resolved to be free, ean never be enslaved.

The President of the United States. The Governor of the Commoowealth. The Continental Army: Whom victory could not elate; whom defeat could not depress; their eause, their country, their trust, their GOD.

The memory of Washington.

The Continental Congress: The embodied wisdom of the nation; which wrought the freedom of one hemisphere, and promulgated the principles which will emancipate the other. The memory of Warren: Associated with this occasion, his name comes to ins vas the gentle rain from Heaven, refreshing the place be-

neath."

And Io Parans ring, through heaven's high arch riot who knows no party but his country, who

feels no impulse but her wellare.
The Grecian and Spanish Patriots: The voice that spoke from these heights has been re-echoled from the Andes, and heard along the shores of the Morea.

In a word, every thing conspired to render this one of the most interesting fetes we ever altended. The collection of so many survivors of this "The Militia: What more than to pronouoce hard fought and glorious day, and of so uring vevolutionary heroes of other and equally hard fought fields, the recollection of the feelings of this moment fifty years ago the wonderful series dirus of our nations rights; fearless as faithful in of almost miracles which have since that time distinguished our country, and astonished the world, and the auticipation of the next fifty years ful, grateful, and patriotic.

BUNKERS HILL.

The fifteenth Anniversary of the memorable Battle of BUNKERS HILL, was celebrated on the 17th ult, when the corner stone of an Obolisk to commemorate that transaction, was, greerble to previous notice laid.

As that event has excited much curiosity in the minds of the American people, we have this day given an account of the proceedings on that interesting occasion; and as an appendage to the account, we have also given the official reports of that important Battle, by the others of both ar-

. Copy of a Letter from the Hononrable Lieutenant General Grave, to the Earl of Durtmonth, dutein Boston June 25, 1773.

My Lord,-I am to acquaint your Lordship of an action that happened on the 17th instant, between his Majesty's troops and a large body of the rebel forces.

An alarm was given at break of day on the 17th inst. by a firing from the Lively ship of war; and advice was soon afterwards received that the rebels had broke ground, and were raising a battery on the heights of the peninsula of Charlestown, against the town of Boston. They were plainly seeu at work, and, in a few hours, a bettery of six guns played upon their works. Preparations were instantly made for landing a body of men to drive them off, and ten e mpames of the grenadiers, ten of light infantry, with the 5th, 38th, 48th, and 52d batallions, with & proportion of field artillery, under the command of Major Geogral Howe, and Brigadier General Pigot, were embarked with great expedition. and landed on the peninsula without opposition under the protection of some ships of war, armed vessels, and boats, by whose fire the rebels were kept within their works.

The troops formed as soon as landed; the light infantry posted on the right, and the grenadicy upon their left. The 5th and 38th buttalion drew up in the rear of those corps, and the 44 and 52d buttalions made a third line. The if els upon the heights were perceived to be p great force and strongly posted A redolpt thrown up on the 16th, at night, with our works full of men, defeuded with campon, and large body posted in the houses in Charleston covered their right flank; and their centre and left were covered by a breast work, part fit cannon proof, which reached from the left othe redoubt to the Mystie or Medford river.

This appearance of the rebels' strengt and the large columns seen pouring in to their issistance, occasioned an application for the types to be reinforced with some companies of hig/infan. try and grenidiers, the 47th batalion, and the tst b-tallion of Marines; the whole, why in conjunction, making a body something afre 2000 men. These troops advanced, formed in two lines and the attack began by a slimpannenade from our field pieces and howitzers. Je lines advanced slowly, and freequently half g to give time for the artillery to fire. The tht inlantry was directed to force the left point the brestwork, to take the rebel line in wink, and the grenadiers to attack in front, suported by the 5th and 42d battalions. These ders were evecuted with perseverance, under a heavy tire from the vast number of the reb/s; and not withstanding various impediments Viore the troops could reach the works, and the gh the left under Brigadier General Pigot, who engaged also with the rebels at Charlestown, thich at a critical moment was set on fire, the Brigadier pursued his point, and carried the recoult.

The rebels were then fored from other strong holds, and pursued tilt the were drove clear of the peninsula, leaving de pieces of cannon behind them.

The loss the rebels Justamed must have been considerable, from the great numbers they car ried off during the tive of action, and buried in holes since discovered, exclusive of what they softered by the shipping and boats: near one hundred were buryd the day after, and thirty floom of that day may dwell on their recollection | found wounded in he field, three of which are since dead.

lenclose your/lordship a return of the killed and wounded offis slajesty's troops.

This action has shown the superiority of the King's troops, who, under every disadvantage, attacked and Acteated above three times their overnumber./trougly posted, and covered by nicast work.

The conduct of Major General Hose was conspicnous of this occasion, and his example spirited the trops, in which Maj. Gen. Clinton assisted who followed the remiorcement. And in justice to Brig, Gen. Pigot, I am to and, that the success of the day must, in a great measure, be attrouted to his rmness and gallantry,

Lient. Colonels Nesbit, Abercrombie, and Clarke: Majors Butler, Wiltiams, Broce. Spendlove, Smett, Mitchell, Pitcairne, and Short exer-The orator of the day: A statesman and pat- ted themselves remarkably; and the valour of

he British othicers and foldiers in general, was a a) time more conspicuous than in this action,

I have the houour to be, &c. THO, GAGE.

Return of the officers, non-commissioned officers and privates, killed and woun teil of his Majesty's troops, at the attack of the redoubts and entrenchments on the heights at Charlestown. June 17, 1775.

Total .- 1 Lient, Colonel. 2 Majors, 7 Captoms, 9 Lieuten ints, 15 Sergeants, 1 Primmer, 1' I rank and file, killed; 3 Majors, 27 Captains, 32 Lieutemonts, 8 Ensighs, 40 Sergeants, 12 Drummers, 70% rank and file, wounded.

N. B. Capt. Downes of the 5th regiment.

is ued orders for a party of the troops under his about 1500 men, which were the most that were command to post themselves on Bunkers Hill, a lat any time engaged on the american side. pro antiony just at the patrance of the peninsula! Carriest swn, which orders were soon to be

the intolerable fire of the enemy. between twelve and me o'clock a number of termined to struggle. We disdam life without boats and burges, filled with the regular troops lil erly. The Briton's he wise for yourselves before it is brever lost;

Charlestoyu. These troops lamied at a place too late and secure a commercial intercourse with called Morton's point, so lated a little more deeply, but yet palpable, which the superior angle of the mancillary inferior in this code, covered to late and secure a commercial intercourse with the American Colonics before it is lorever lost;

The chief more sore—one of a cylindrical shape, a little more deeply, but yet palpable, which described it is lorever lost; with a remotheral similar to the hamorus in quad-sorted.

At an early the content of the lamin and to the lamin and the local similar to the lamin and the enst ward of our works. This brigade formed disarm your ministerial assassins put an end to then. Having sent of large flank cruents to the control of the cartiaguous extremities ap-Lexin a very slow march towar or three A tolonies, till the most profitable and advantageous pear to have been entirely detached. Upon one The supreme court has lately decided, that this this instant, smoke a fill man were seen to arise trade you have is irrecoverably last. Be wise tom the town of Charlestown, which had been for yourselves, and the Americans will contribute of on fire by the enemy, that the smoke might to and rejoice in your prosperity over the attack upon our lines, and perhaps ! ith . . . ign to rout or destroy one or two regi-, te its of Provincials who had been posted in mat two. If either of these was their design, they wre disappointed for the wind shifted on a sudof pervere abserved by the spectators on the percent less than the estimated cost by the Chie. Engineer, as reported to the Legislature last ral iel, the nucled up with apparent remetance tions for commencing their work with energy towards 42 catrenchment. regulars to digit, who rin in great confusion to vills tacibiats. Similar and superior exertions were no necessarily made by the officers which no wat anding the men iti-rvered an alpro-timsuperal reluctance toligeting in this cause a manner as to the the just le of the brestwork from one end of to the other, the provincials retreated within tour little fort. The Minister rial army now mid a necissive effort. The fire from the ships and atteries, as well as from the three siles at once. The breast work on the out- by the first of October, 1826, to the amount of

giv a by the commander of the party lo retreat? But this he delives, til the recult was half filled for a part of the cannot on the Lucking summit, is of the principle lately settled by the Supreme with Regulars and the Provincials had kelo the coding of the of any joundation in truth. He could was ington. That these provisions unchenny at buy some time, confining on the late of any contract, nor has he been derive name of Rules, are actually loss in these But this he delives til the recult was half affect for a part of the carrion the Lacking summit, is chemy at bay some time, confincing the said. the out episod their trustels. The retreat of thomeerned in any, other than in his capacity as the outer trustels. The retreat of thomeerned in any, other than in his capacity as the outer trustels. The retreat of thomeerned in any, other than in his capacity as the outer than the classification of the acting Caual Commissioners. When the trustels of the acting Caual policy resert to false-the trustels of the remaining of the acting Caual policy resert to false-the trustels. through party of the enemy, which was to have bood as the means of embarrassing the ander bound the limits of Kentucky, they are enactcome upon the back of the relation was cheefed taking, we would recommend to them to harp on ed and promulged by officers of the United States by a party of the Provincius, who fought with some object within the range of probability. the unit st bravery, and kept them from advin unt rather than the head; the engagement of these two parties was kept up with the utimest vigor, and it must be a shown ged that this grounds between Placquemine and the Lakes, a livy party of Kentucky relative to the strides of juparty of the masterial maps evaced a contage of mber of remain of the most gigantic size. They dienal power, worthy a better cause; all their ethats, invever evidently belong to some class of animals now no left first section of this code, imprisonment for your is no area to compel the Proposed is to te- longer in existence; whether auti-diluvian ur not debt is restored both against males and figuales, were a suffrient to compel the Prorried Is to retreat til their mair boly had left he hol, per br Aberican Mammoth, described by Dr Michell sentatives in this state that it should be forever colving out was one they then gave ground, but were note regularity than could be expected ot correspond to his no bourer been under discu-Im , and many of whom never before saw as an

ms were fixed with baygets.

he neck which joins the Pennisula of Charlesown to the main land. This neck was comman 'ed by the Glafgow man of war, and two doating entteries, placed in such a manner, as that their hot rake I every part of it. The incessant live kept up across this neck hall, from the begining of the engagement, prevented any considerable reinforcements from getting to the provincials of the Hill, and it was feared it would cut on heir retreat, but they retired over it with little

With a ridiculous parade of triumph, the minor no loss. sterrater where as a retreat in flight from madding more to his invaluable collection. There which has served them as a retreat in flight from The builtle of Concord. It was expected that they is every reason to believe that more could be obthe builte of Concerns. The situation of would prosecute the supposed advantage they lained, with very little excrime. The situation of would prosecute the supposed advantage they lained, with very little excrime. The situation of would prosecute the supposed advantage they lained, with very little excrime. The situation of would prosecute the supposed advantage they lained, with very little excrime. The situation of would prosecute the supposed advantage they lained, with very little excrime. The situation of would prosecute the supposed advantage they lained, with very little excrime. on the 21th unst

The following is an account of the battle of Punker's Hill, published by order of the Provincial Congress of Massachusetts have tall Congress of Massachusetts have published by a constitution, and given such as the provincial Congress of Massachusetts have published the following is an account of the constitution, and given such as the provincial Congress of Massachusetts have published the following received and the constitution, and given such as the provincial Congress of Massachusetts have published the following received and the constitution, and given such as the provincial constraint of the constitution, and given such as the constitution, and they are constitution, and given such as the constitution, and they are constitution, and given such as the constitution, and they are constitution, and given such as the constitution, and they are constitution, and given such as the constitution, and they are constitution, and given such as the constitution, and they are constitution, and given such as the constitution and contract or the laws and the contract or the laws arries! We shall be among the last to advise resistance to find as the constitution was rules! We shall be among the last to advise resistance to the contract or the laws and contract or the laws arries! We shall be among the last to advise resistance to the contract or the laws arries? We shall be among the last to advise resistance to find as the constitution of the contract or the laws arries? We shall be among the last to advise resistance of the contract or the laws arries? We shall be among the last fullished the following account of the action at the property of the great American mastadon.

There are the following account of the action at the property of the following account of the action at the following account of the action account of the 1500 (niney-t.vo or which were commissioned oth-1500 (niney-two of wounded; and about 1200 of now on heard the steam-lost Expedicion. They committee have enquired into the premises, and upon the best information obtained, find, that the committee have enquired army and about the Ithella, received advice that Gen. Gage had issued and present the most that were the most that we may be obliged. It is about twenty-two teet in length the force the the most that we may the most that we may the most that we may the most the most that we may the most the most the most that we may the most that we may the most the mos

executed, upon which it was determined, with missing and 304 wounded; 30 of the first were, Hill. Just before D'clock, they left Cambridge Garrinen, of Cambridge, has since died et his and proceeded to Breed's Hal, situated on the wounds; and the brave Lieut. Col PARKER, o. further part of the peninsula, next to Boston; for, Chelinsford, who was wounded and taken prisonby some mistake, this nill was in triced out for the entrenchment instead of the other. Many things being necessary to be alone preparatory to the entrenchment instead of the other. Many things struggled in the cause of their country, were the trenchineats being thrown up, which could not orly officers of distinction which we lost. Some be done before, least the enemy should discover officers of great worth, though inferior in rank, then carried on with the utmost dilligence and I in a fair way of recovery. 'The town of Charlesalacrity, so that by the dawn of the day, they had town, the buildings of which were in general thrown up a small re loubt, about eight rods barge and elegant, and which contained enects square. At this line a heavy has begin from helonging to the unhappy sufferers in Boston to a the energy's ships a number of doating batteries, very great amount, was e direly destroyed, and don'tt. Arratessent shower of shot and bombs, hosoms which nothing can appease but the sac-

had thrown up a small breastwork extending from abodes of liberty, peace and plenty.

the cast side of the redoult to the bottom of the We wish for no further emission of blood, if the full, but were prevented from completeing it by freedom and peace of America can be secured without it; but if it must be otherwise, we are ne-

J. PALMER, Per order.

# DOMESTIC.

OHIO CANAL.

theretteated in disorder, with great piccipita summits, with the large Reservior on the latter able analogy to the human verterrae. to ist prior ite gestures, and pushing the men winter:- That these contractors are now busily forward to their swords. At length they were employed in making all the necessary prepara-The Americans immediately after the fourth of nest mouth. again to the their fire until the energy came Plas far there has been no want of contractors. with a five isax rods, and a second transput the More than seventy, who have been engaged in olicants for contracts in Ohio, in addition to many of our own enterprising and industrious citizens, The contracts are generally of quarter orbits mile sections, and in no instance has any been tawe're are un successful. They formed once more ken at a higher rate than the estimated expense. and having broth some cannon to bear in such and with one exception, they have all been put out at a less sum.

Mr. Williams also informs us that Julge Bates, the Chief Engineer, Mr. Forrer, and himself, with cum in front of thir army, was redoubled, be able to put out contracts by the 10th or 15th, ex ritors. The officers in the ror of their army was ob- of next month. We slso understand, it is the in- no doubt that the liberal ty and munificence of the served to good forward the men with renewed temion of the Commissioners to enter into conexertions, and they wicked the redult on tracts, during the present season, to be completed worthy exertions. side of the fortwis abantaned; the minimition of one million of dollars, and that these contracts 'he Provincia's was expetled, and few of their will include the entire line from Middletown to this place.

Can't there wardere that the word was we are also happy to say, that the report, stay in by the commander of the party lo retreat ting that Mr. Williams had become a contractor

ORGANIC REMAINS. Our enterprizing fethor-citizen, Mr. San. 1 W. Seacheld, has disinterral from the low prairie star inferior in size to these bonies we have seen, abolished. The Marshal is required to acrest the roin like errennist inces of aniher gris being collected in a some quantity from the interior surface of the Kentucky jailers to be placed in close confinement. aixthroughore, we are led to the conclusion that unless they can give security to keep the bounds: they are of marine origin - but of what description which is unauthorized by any existing law except levade the payment of debts when one has the a labble bed a court of Appeals and repealed all of a

er of Grem roundis.

It is man to be regretted, that the high stage of he water prevented her Schuffeld from obcaming mutaficence of our tellow-citizens will contribute With a translated took possession of the Ibil. such pecuntary aid as will care le Mr. S. to succeed tained, with very little excition. The situation of We will attempt a faint description of those which

appears to be separated from the cancelli fer some ray done-this table is perfectly firm, and in a The loss of the New England army amounted, perfect state of preservation; the digital degree according to an exact return, to 115 killed and signs formed by the convolutions of the correbellum are very perfect. The foramina for the passage of the sensorial nerves are very discernable. A large and deteat this design of our enemies. Accor- a man whose memory will be endeared to his inner surface appears in many places permanently stitutional when enacted by the legislature. dingly on the 15th ult orders were issued, that a countrymen, and to the worthy in every part and discoloured, by the bed of earth from whopee it was deta has at of 1,000 men should that evening age of the world, so long as virtue and valor shall taken. In the interior part of the cradium the that where property should be sold on a credit. The eoustite-like the case of the world, so long as virtue and valor shall taken. In the interior part of the cradium the that where property should be sold on a credit. The eoustite-like that where property should be sold on a credit. The constitution where the case of the world, so long as virtue and valor shall taken. In the interior part of the cradium the that where property should be sold on a credit. The constitution where the case of the world, so long as virtue and valor shall taken. In the interior part of the cradium the that where property should be sold on a credit. The constitution where the case of the world, so long as virtue and valor shall taken. In the interior part of the cradium the that where property should be sold on a credit. The constitution where the case of the world, so long as virtue and valor shall taken. In the interior part of the cradium the that where property should be sold on a credit. The constitution where the case of the world, so long as virtue and valor shall taken. In the interior part of the cradium the that where property should be sold on a credit. gation presents itself; it is eight feet in length, and of a triangular form, and about six inches it rough. and defected e design, it was mearly twelve o'check were killed whom we deeply lament. But the offilise tion of massles, the federal judges may do both much pairs has been taken to poison the public
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before the work was entered upon. They were considered whom we deeply lament. But the offilise tion of massles, the federal judges may do both much pairs has been taken to poison the public
lefter the work was entered upon. They were maxilliary hones .- There are not united by any of the description of sutures t mal in quadropeds, but sale impairs the obligation of contracts; they allow trorione curre mas, of innorm consistence all credit sales; therefore, according to their own doc the energy's, ships a number of floating natteries. Very give that the ships a number of floating natteries, very give that the ships a number of floating natteries, very give that the ships in the floating natural contracts.

A large grave or canal presents itself in trues, they impair the adaptation of the enemy's upon Capp's list chimneys and cell are now present a prospect in rough. A large grave or canal presents itself in trues, they impair the adaptation in the constitution in the constitution appries only in the sate light and the ships in the sate light and the ships in the sate light and the sate light a was rune lby these upon our works. The pro-rule of those miscreants who have into inced to labor including the judges, and especially not to the federal judges. Vincials contained to labor including ably tilt they horizondesolation and have into these once tappy on decemposition or coange by age. It livrs with labor including the first time, most true. But Congress has no power to

erve is of an in incuse size. to the interior portion of this stopendons bone in these latterdays to have been discovered in the there appears to be an articulating depression, in judges, whose tegesburee power our conventions winch the superior angle of the unscallury inferior pever thought of restoring

rupeds. It is about two feet in length, and about that lamis are subject to execution. At an early end a surface for the attendation of two benesap- adoption extended only to the execution laws then pears, one of which is in the collection. This bone 'in existence. There was not then in existence any

MICALIN T. WILLIAMS, U.sq. one fof the acting classare fortieen inches in diameter, with tran- Ly wort authority! Way, the supreme court de-

lion, as we can form no analogy from comparative strutomy, to enable us to decide to what gethey must have been deposited there by the ocean but at what period, we are lost in conjecturing, the construction of the New York cauals are ap-To judge from the appearance of this portion of ster was of the Balenoc species. His length could stated that from this place, whence these remains were disi teren ed, a large carmivorous tooth was found, and has been carried away. It is also telated, that in the year 1799, many remains of aute diluvian reation were taken up near this same place, and shipped to Europe Mr. Schotield leels the most perfect conviction that he could, at to a negative by the people's representatives! meet at middletown to morrow, when they will a slight expense, collect many more. Every commence locating the line to Hamilton, and will fried of science must feel highly interrested in his We hearfuly wish him success; and have citizens of New Orleans will assist him in his praise

N. Orlenns Gaz.

From the Frankfort Argus. NEW LAWS.

On our first page will be wind the system of Ex ecution Laws tately enacted or adopted, or decreed by the Judges of the Federal Court, in parsuance aml apply only to proceedings in the national tribu-nals. But it is of little importance by what name they are called: for in effect they are a plain, pal-pable example of J'IDICIAL LEGISLATION. verifying all that had been predicted by the conn

these remains, we are easily led to give credit to the cutrand mary relations given by Father Kircher, of the Kraken and Norway sea snake. This her, of the broken and Norway sea snake. This thing when this can be wrested from its by laws on shidder to see a man made to declare on oath acted without one consent or that of our represent-whether he had mirdered his neighbor, and to call atives treety closen! We could have wished that on a debtor to purge timself ity bath, is to render women at least had been excepted instead of heng thin no less a self-accise re expressly methoded in this revival of a parbaran-

have alaeady been brought up to this city, and are the time our own Judiciary, became restive under the federal judges must have in prisonment for debt; now on board the steamelort Expedition. They the rule of the people, this question was again if they must put even women into confinement; let That tribinal tells them it is non occasing to decide on the people they will deserve to be crushed by this question because the stati laws are not obligate the inculors of consolidation. tory upon them, and bids them form just such a code, workers and the second of execution laws as they think proper Well, here comes the code and encofits leading heatures the idvice of this committee, to send a party who wounded and taken prisoners by the enemy, portion of the increased of the cranium is a retrespective requestion, which Judge Trinble, as in oht erect some fortification upon the said hill, among the dead was Major Gen. Joseph Warren, is joined by a very singular squamons source. The well as our state Judges, had declared to be uncen-

Worse still! The laws of Kentucky provided tionality of this credit sate was contested before the brane: the cancelli ere remarks by regular, cred regard which is one to the obligation of con-there is a singular consolidation of the massland tracts they impair that obligation with the utmost maxillary hones.—There are not mitted by any of indifference! They have declared that a civility of the standard Cry. Va...

Leantiful big) t flame, and emits an odorderous lungur the ubligation of contracts more than the and I white lurning, it is or a greasy consistence, state legislatures, because it is not delegated in that body. Bong torbidden to the states and not who made of a subject not content to raise at home The foramen fir the transmission of the facief delegated to the nation, it wors not exist in our system of government. We ask predon-it seems

There is another principle in this code, covered is ever one foot in length, and of a flattened cytical- law which subjected lands to sale under execution

appointed by a president and senate for life, were

s much as you please, nothing in the annals of legislative proceedings can come inpito the definition of despotism, at least reprinciple, so effectualos these encreachments of the federal judges. Who carried them into effect in pur- heroes of the revolution, and legislate, adjudicate and execute. When did the sure-and spill your blood! dosed legislature of Kentucky over so effectually ssume upon themselves the three powers of gov-

Our old cenrt of appeals not only declared constitutional laws void, except when they might suit the creditor's interes or choice, but revived recalcul taws to fit their theory of obligation. vas last year predicted, that if this were tolerated we should soon see judges exercising direct legis- siters of their nwn constitution. As I leave had lation. Lo, the fulfilment of the prediction! The thirty odd years experience in public life both in oferior courts, may legislate, and the court in unizes for acting; because the decision of their superior made it necessary; but we should not much relish the whole of the code they have given us even had it come from a legitimate source. We law is not only constitutional, but that sound policy would not have fried much fault will the replevio & none with the credit sale; but we protest against imprisonment for delet in any slape, and espesially against impriorment of females.

In this refreat, the Americans had to pass over pive are notile to conjecture. Upon examining the order of we judges. What can legislative pew-phility to pay them, is a crime against society which deserves punishment; but justice revolts at maprisoning a man on suspicion of crime. We should

How the jailers of Ixenticky will act when the any more of these interesting semains; but there is custom. They are detencies and weak; they Marshal brings them a prisoner, arrested by order considuable reason to tope that the whole skereton neither protest against governmental acts hor seek of court, we know not. Should they call so him may be completely distintecros. We carnestly hope redress by remonstrance or aims. It men who to produce the law which requires or authorizes as each for the reputation or our city, that these choose rulers and wield the whole power of society, then to receive such a prisoner what will be do! remains should not be suffered to leave this place to earlie and wild discuss the laws by which they shall be federal judges. Is that a law lending upon the minimisence of our fellow-citizens will contribute such pecuniary and as will come le Mr. S. to succeed power and subjected to a few individuals who may bly are declared not to bird the tederal judges in make the laws, adjudicate upon them and carry their proceedings against our liberty and property, them into execution.

In the sixth rule a replevin of three months is indigatory upon our state officers! Must we take granted upon all executions emanating from the their rules' as laws where they will not take our

FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 7, 1825.

TITTED BY JOHN BRADFORD. SLANDER ABROAD.

We always believed that the slamler sent to othsenting holes of near an inch in diameter, and gon- federal court, and noth indges concurred in the erstates for political jurpopes, would recoil on crally very regular. Upon what we judge to be opinion that it was unconstitutional, because it imthe temporal partion a most singular process or cloud paired the obligation of contracts by substituting of appology for delay, stated in his paper sometime the sale bond for the original contract. Well, the tixens of Kentneky, sundry articles which he would opening gradually to the point. This singular applicates are sold without a replevy, they shall be sold lattend to in due time. The following extracts pearance sets all our conjectures at defiance; it is on three months' credit, the purchaser giving bond show if at all which is necessary ter cur brethren of a spongy construction, with a rough and irregular surface. Thus, although the legislative out of the state to see, is both sides of the question laws or alin dispute, to enable them to judge correctly. So been covered for its whole length with a mem-courtate court of appears, are preaching up the sa- will require time, to head the wound innected by

EXTRACT OF A LETTER. "KING & QUEEN CTY. VA. JINE 16, 1825. "larkmiktedge my obligations to you for the papers you sent me. This have been in pretty constant circulation since t received them, and thave been the cause of removing many prepa 'in the minds of those who read them; particularly "Judge Shannon's opinion.

"A distinguished and intelligent old revolution-'ary officer, after reading it expressed his great actonishment, that such base perversions should "they wish to degrade their country's reputation "abroad, which is already racinged in o'display as d Summerited maitriagt. Such people deserve to be stripped and tashed nal rd through the world."

The following letter from Col: Young Ewing, we consider a compleat set oft to the letters of Col. Bowman and Col: Shelby, which is so much relied on by the enemies to the law reorganizing the Court of Appeals.

HOPKINEVILLE, June 4, 1825.

DEAR GUNDRAL: Your polite letter of the 24th last month is now before me, and in answer thereto wilt give rical shape; the curtifuginous extremities are also I in Virginia or Kenlucky, except for derts due the you a tew of my ideas however feeble they may gone. It is of a firmer consistence than any of the state. Of course, no law of any legislative bedy other bones, with a singular irradiation, of ossile applicable to the proceedings of the federal courts, appearance, on the outside surface. These two extremely which lands would be subjected to execution under process from those courts. There are also lumipar, derival and execution in the first bring. The original of the first bring and the first bring of the first brue. The cylindrical portion of those of the first equally with other property, are subjected to sale so well estardished and their powers so well denrements were already removed. The Proving Countries in the state execution laws were clearly the removed of the acting planation of countries that the inclusion of the acting planation of countries and the introduction of the acting planation of countries and the introduction of the acting planation of countries and the introduction of the acting planation of countries and the introduction of the acting planation of countries and the introduction of the acting planation of countries and the introduction of the acting planation of countries and the introduction of the acting planation of countries and the introduction of the acting planation of countries and the introduction of the acting planation of countries and the introduction of the acting planation of countries and the introduction of the acting planation of countries and the original acting planation o frontil they cange within 0 cr 12 rods and then lent stages of this gie it work are in rapid prothem after the down the partments alone, that the judget proper to adopt the partments alone, the judget proper to adopt the partments alone, that the judget proper to adopt the partments alone, the judget frecreesed the enemy, which they for some circumstances. That twenty-fur miles, including this specimen is in a periest state of preservation to sale by the Marshal of Kentheky nuder no other thus related without advancing a step, and twenty-seven locks, at the lacking and Portage twenty-seven locks. ble analogy to the human rertorne. ceedings. The statute has no authority until the an improction by which they were bound to act and court fine at this moment, forbids our entering court gave it authority by its adoption, and we thereby bring the third department into life and so by religie even within their boats. Here the experienced contractors, at from six to eight on the convention, when esting remains of probably a former world. We are much at a loss also in the anatomical description of the complete an act of legislation as if they had originate that the two powers or departments bad in the anatomical description are much at a loss also in the anatomical description of this whole code of 'rules' is essentially nothing establish, regulate, amend, abolish, and re-organization as if they had originate that the two powers or departments bad in that the two powers or departments bad in the anatomical description of these mach of legislation as if they had originate that the two powers or departments bad in the anatomical description of the second of th else but law. It affects liberty and property. It lize the judiciary, whenever policy or prudence due any thing like it has ever appeared in any free tated the propriety of such a course, and that alt this animal belonged. The altry tan situation | country, except upon the statute book, we have not courts, of every description, when creeted or eswhere they were found justities the opinion that seen it. It deprives the citizen of his liberty; it tablished by law, (as ordered by the constitution) subjects his property to execution. It does this in were on the same tooting as to the terure of office. defiance of the code which has been declared by the legislature to be the laws of the state. Nor Court and Court of Appeals should be retained, does it give in lien of these laws, a system ad pted | but as to the number of Judges or Justices of the to the condition of the whole American people, and peace, they are alone regulated by law, which was enac ed by the Congress of their representives; well nuderstood in convention and never donkted not be less than two hundred and fifty leet, it is but we have 2 men 2 pidges, dependent on another) by any member of that body. May, in ther, to argovernment for their offices and salaries, prescrib- friment it was admitted that the legislature woold ing a code which is limited in its operation to the and ought to have power, to appoint what uninber coundaries of this state. Hamilton's governors, of judges they might toink proper, and regulate them by an increase or decrease according to the only to have a negative upon the acts of the state varying situation of government, and that the leegislatures; but the federal judges assume the gislature would be the proper iribunal to which this power of enacting laws which are not even subject discretion should be coulded-speing that they were to emarate annualty from the people and of We would say to the court party, talk of the course would be the best judges how to regular Legislature assuming all the powers of government the indictory. This was my view at that time for a much as you please, nothing in the annals of did thear a sentiment advanced to the contrary. and thave never heard it doubted from the cur mencement of our government until the last session of the legislature, but that the power rested Who makes the law or rule subjecting us to maprise in that body not only to reorganize but to increase onment for debt and exposing our lands to sale! or diminish the number of judges as policy dictated. The two federal judges. Who adjudiciates upon it in all or any of the courts from the highest to the in case of dispotes and difficulties! The two fedsnance of these indivial decissions! The two tell late war, tell me, I pray you tell me, for what purerad judges through their Marshal. These judges pase did you spend your time--exhaust your trea-

Was it to obtain and perpetuate freedom to He some of America in order that they might role ernment! NEVER! They are faisely charged themselves, by establishments of their own forwith the very thing about which their accusers are mation, to be regulated at will for the beneat and tappiness of themselves (the people) for whom government is founded and courts established, and not for the indges as some have vainly said. Having had a share in this great and glorious contest I will give the answer-it was that the people should be free and rule themselves, and he the final expusupreme court has decided, that themselves or any the field and counsels of my country, I have beslowed much reflection on the nature of, and princi-Kentucky has legislated. We do not blame these ples upon which our government was founded; and particularly I have bestowed much time and attention on the subject of the late law reorganizing a Court of Appeals, and have no hesitation that the

> Frequired it. In June 1792 a Court of Appeals was established rul ler 1796, tst. Littell, page 560, the legislature es-

clerk was nut of office. Several of the members of Convention were members of the legislature of the late Major John Morrison of Payette county An oration will be delivered in the Chapel of the when the law passed and voted for it, (mysell and others) at which time the constitutionality of the woman ever in the town of Lexington where she society at 10 o'clock A Al by Wordon P Churchill law was not doubted. In 1812-13, see acts of As security page 56, a law passed repealing the law of 1801 authorizing a fourth judge. Thus you see the legislature took from the bench of the court of in Kentucky; and as the best cridence of his great Appeals one judge and retained the balance. Yes, and several of the members of the Convention greatest part of his life, either in her counsels or the were active in this thing, myself amongst the rest, field. and in all this we heard nothing about the power of the legislature thus to act—all was right, all was constitutional. But alas! since the the establishment of the United States Bank amougst us the new theory of the abligation of contracts is found.

—On the 5th inst Mrs. Eliza P. Todd, consort of Robert S. Todd, Esq. of Lexington.

—On the 6th, inst. Major Robert Wilson of Fayout, and our system of laws which have been acted | ette county. under and sanctioned by this state and the state of \_\_\_Outlie 7th inst. Mrs. Alice Pilcher, consort of Virginia, also for upwards of thirty years, must \_\_\_Outlie 7th inst. Mrs. Alice Pilcher, consort of Mrs. Benjamin Pilcher of Lexington, mrs. Halen Fos-\_\_On the 7th inst in Lexington, Mrs. Halen Fos-\_\_On the 7th inst in Lexington, Mrs. Halen Fos-\_\_Outlie 7th inst in Lexington in with myself and others, all acting on oath, decla-ter, consort of John Poster, Esq. of Mississippi. red valid and constitutional.

Laften reflect on Mr. Jefferson's expressions, where he warms the people against the power in | Sunday next in the Court II msc in this place at 11 stalled for life (the judges) which though they enin- o'clock. mand not the sword or sceptie of a nation are the willing allies to both, and are ready to destroy, under the form of law, the balance of the government and to give their construction for the true constitu-

tion of the country. As to the 12th section of the general provisions in the constitution I presume your ideas are correct that it was to guard against the improper exercise. of pawer which might be drawn from other parts of that instrument by construction or implication, terms which I am persuaded are often attempted to be used when and where they ought not. For lideny that implication alone, authorizes a judge to declare a law unconstitutional.

answer to the contents of your letter, and have on.

By to lament the want of talents to do that pistice, the University, or residence.

THOMAS 1. MATTHEWS. for which I have laboured nearly forty years, and in which my very nature is indeladly entwined,—the cause of the PEOPLE, the cause of LIBER.

Your friend and fellow citizen, YOUNG LIVING.

Priend Smith acknowledges a hit in my last. That's Candid, and gives the promise f something better, than we have been accustomed to from that quarter. He asks very honestly, who could be a chought that the Simpleton of this commonwealth world have been taken in & prefer such a man as Gen. Desha) will arswer the question. I thought it and you thought it, and so dal divers others think it, whom the Reporter 1 man I agh d at for being of a hish. He set up his wise opinion as an incruing standard, at d would listen to no other monitor, The consequence was that he was

The same unerring head that dictated those opinions is still engaged in predictions — e said that he was deceived before by the condition of a position in G en.

Desha who informed hap no doubt, that he would certainly be elected by a large majority. We are thus let into the secret, of the sauce from whence Mr Smith, derived his match neuco. I presente or r. Wickhille and his coadjutins will not toank Wr Smith fir telling it. may be had cheap for ready maney. We may know from whom came the information on which has a fficial built the problem.

A LIST OF Living which has a finite built the problem works since, was founded the soid then, that the people's ticket, would be beaten by a majority of three to one. Let him ask the candicktes to be other side now, a different make a new abuiltetm. Let him ask the grant the problem of the problem of the problem of the problem of the problem. may that he will say ro more amout it Judging from Mr Wickliffe's disconsolate and d spairing contenance, doring the last and present work, I would draw the conclusion that he behaves that he will be himten. have str nger evidence of the fact, from the frequent cancusses held by the aristoclate junto in Lexington as report say's to back of one if their candidates and. bring in another in his place. They are also disapproving the course pursued by their point at cancidate, Mr Wickliffe, because they have too exceed that eis abase of our leading men i stead of all as mg the confi- Butter William dence of the people from them, is actualled thosing Boorne Willia their author in the public estimation. If the just only Borch Henry issue an order to call in all by Wicklifle's pamp) 1. & Bourne Abner. apologise for issuing them; er at 1 st compet ments about the acknowledge the nestal emerts which have been produced on him, to public discussion before the people, by the journal of the Legislature and other evidence, them they might bope to stop the reaction and changing of the compound which is so extensively effect, with public opinion which is so extensively effect g in Favette county But they are meanable of s magnan inousku elfo t, Mr Wickliffe sell circulates, to his own cost, his last slandered effort whilst be is convicted or misstatement, whenever he mee's his antagonists on the ,

We should be sorry to see friend Smith so down in the spirit as that he could not make one resolute orage who knows but that some one or more votes may be ob-

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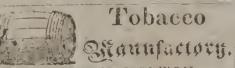
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The even numbers are those ending with 2, 4, 6.

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J. M. PIKE, Manager.

June 9, 1925 - 23tf

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entitled to 1.00 Dollars, were heads mery distributed abroad, there being only four or tive sold in Lexington. The 32 tickets having on them Nos, 19 and 31 each entitled to 50 dolls—The 32 tickets having on them to the date and place of the author's firth. Nos 17 and 22, each entitled to 5 dolls—The Tickets having on them Nos 19, 27, or 17, 32, cash entitled to 10 acis - The Tickets having on them Nos 13 and 21-BRADFORD: Auction Room a 13 and 29-21 and 29, or 27 and 31, each to 5 dellars 13 and 29-21 and 19, or 27 and 31, each to 5 dellars. Such Tickets as may have Nos. 13 or 19, or 21, or 27, or 29, or 31, each cutified to 2 Dodars.

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July 1, 1825.—26-3t

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Departed worth the virtues long we mourn In fond rememorance o're thy peaceful urn, Wholst shou are moddering in the du t, We'h learn from thee in whom to trust.

Binom Beauteous rose o'er that loved forin, Death's unrelenting hand both torn, From kindred ties her st irit fled, Her peaceful body's numbered with the dead.

Oh hallowed spot th. u must be ever dear, Thy silent tenant long shall claim a tear, flut the her body moulders in the tomb, Her soul shall flour shall minimizeral bloom.

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Yometimes a single draught we see Drives sorrow from the beart, And gives the system energy, Reyond the doctor's art.

Its vot'ries oft, by envious draught. Put every care to flight; Rob conscience of as probing'shaft, And kill reflection quite

If long and freely used it shows What wonders it can do;
I've seen it curn a milk white nose, Almost a Prussian blue!

Its magic makes the poor man rich; A noble of the slaves; It lays he rider in the ditch, And makes the coward brave.

It gives the grovelling fancy wing, Makes, pride politely nod; It makes the peasant seem a king---The king a deni-g.d.

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-ALSO-An undertaker to quarry Stone—and 100 (edar of Locust posts 9 or 10 feet long Apply as above Lexington, May 12, 1825—19 tf.

### HONEY.

Drug & Apothecury Store vo 3, Cheapside, tions. alarge quantity of strained. Honey by the keg or

JAMES GRAVES. Lexington, May 12, 1825,-19-16.

Journeymen Blacksmilis. I will give liberal wages to a few journeymen, well acquainted with the B acksmith's business, and, who can come well recommended.

JOHN EADS. Lexington March 24, 1825-12-17.

# GOODS.



Main Street, in Lesing Having examined the composition of Mr. Cro-

GOODS,

Selected with great care by himself; Among which are the following Articles, viz Some fine B.C.) AD GLOUITS and Cassoners, assorbed. Period Cioths. Finnels and Banze, assorted. Figured and Plan II mabazetts do Denmark Sattins and Sick Stripes Irish and Russia Sheetings Table and Russia Dropers Irish Linen and Brown tholland Lisenand Cotton Drillings Furniture Calicoes, and Ginghams. Wide and narrow Pancy Ca icoes Cotton and Linen Cambricks Ling Lawn and Cotton Handkerchie's do Jaconet and Mid Mul Minstins do Figureo and Plain Hock do do Crape and Cotton Hand'terchiels

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Best Madeira and London psrticular WINES.

Best 4th Proof FRENCH BRANDY. Best IMPERIAL,
GULPOWDER and
YEURG TYSON LOAF SUGAR, COFFEI TEAS. AND CHOCKLATE

aspice, Pepper, Cloves and Mace Nutmers, Cim a non and Mustard Best Bengal I digo and Patent Clacking Madder, Copperas and Allum Queens, China and Glass Wale, assorted Wir dow Glass and Cut Nails ides and Shavels Cradling and Grass SCYTHES

And ageneral Assortment of HARDWARE AND CUTLERY. Those GOODS being land in very tow, and with such great care, that all who may want to purchase will find it their interest to call.

ALEX, PARKER. Lexington June 9, 1825.-23tf

STATE OF KENTUCKY.

Campbell Circuit, Set. APRIL TARM, 18 5. Frederick Klette, t ompla nant,

against
Elias P Smith and others, Defendants.

IN CHANCERY. a crange of the session from Pappearing to the satisfaction of the court that the veeks.—The terms of tuition before the E. P. Smith is no inhabitant of this Comnonwealth, and he having failed to enter his appearance herein, agreeably to have and the rules of this court, on he motion of the complainant, by his counsel, it is, therefore, ordered, that unless the said Defendant B. has P Smith do appear here, on or before the first day Tibe next July term of this court and answer the Comlamant's bin, the same as to him will be taken for con-ssed. And it is further ordered that a copy o this rde be inserted in some duly authorised newspaper u listed in this Commonwealth for two months suc-

JAMES TAYLOR, c. e.e. c HEMP WANTED

Will highest price will be given for merchantable Hemp by J. M. Pike, or Lockerby and McOuatt. Lex. Sep. 23, 1824-35-4

TOPOSALS will be received for the following Work

To Grab and plough about 7 acres of ground To pave about firsquare yards with flat stones.
To lay alout 100 Curic yards of a sione femre.
To put up a Board fence 7 feet high, around part i

To Cart Tan bark and other objects by the day or To procure and plant One Thousand young trees,

Shrubs and Vines, from the woods

Apply to the superiotendant C.S. Rafinesque by letters left at Capt. Pike's or Thomas 5n itn's

N.B. The shareholders are notified to pay the instalments due on their shares to the Treasurer of the com-

Feh. 3 1835-5-tf.



in its various branches, viz. Scale Beains and Steelyards made and repaird. The Iron work for all sorts of Machinery, Hearth 3cons almost always, on and for sale, Locks repaired &c. &c.
He tenders his thanks to his former friends, and

assures them and the public that no pains shall be snared to make them well satisfied both in quality & price of the work done at his shop. Work is done at his Shop at the customary prices.

THOMAS STUDMAN.

N. B. Two or three hands will be taken to learn-Feb. 10, 1825 .- 6.-tf.

SLAVES FOR SALE. N excellent (OOK and WASRER, ged between 40 and 50 years. Also a boy 16 years of age, who is acquaint d with quilling in a bagging factory. Er quire of the Printer.

LA MOTT'S COUGH BROP ..

Lexington, April 14, 1825 .- 15-ti

WILLS Elixir is not offered to the public as infal-Lible, and a rival to all others, but as possessconsidered a certain cure in most cases of Common Colds, Coughs. Influenza,

Whooping Cough, Pain in the Side, Difficulty of Breathing, Want of Sicep arising from debildy; and in Spasmote Asthma it is singularly efficacions. A particular attention to the directions accompanying each bottle is neces-

The following certificates from respectable gen-THE SUBSTRIBER themen, physicians and surgeons, are subjoined, to has just imported from show that this composition is one which enlighten-Philadelphia, and is now ed men are disposed to regard as ethicactous and opening at his Store on | worthy of public patronage.

La Mott's Cough Drops.

we have no besitation in recommending it em to the public, as being well adapted to those cases of disease for which he recommends it.

Doct's. Jonathan Dorr, dated Albany, Dec. 4. 1824: James Post, of White-Creek, Tehmary, 14th, 1825: Watson Sunner and Jour Webb, M. D. o Cambridge, Feb. 20th 1925: Solonian Dean, of Jackson, Jag. 20th

Mr. .1 Crosby-I am pleased with this opportunity of relating a few facts, which may serve in commendation of your excellent. Cough Drops. For ten years I was afflicted with a pulmonary complaint; my cough was severe my appetite weak and my strength failing. I used many popular medicines, but only found temporary reliaf, until by a continued use of your valuable drops, I land. Tere's can be male very favourable have been blessed with such perfect health as to render further means unnece

Rev EBENEZER HARRIS. Salem [N. Y.] January 12th, 1925.
Prepared by A. CROSBY, sole proprietor,
Cambridge, (N. Y.) whose signature will be allixed in his own haad writing to each bill of directons. Be particular that each bottle is enveloped in a stero or check label, which is struck on

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Sold wholesale and retail, by Dr. G. DAWSON Pittsburgh-J. CRAMBECKER, Wheeling-P M WEDDELD, Druggist, Cleaveland-PRAT and MEACH, Druggists Buffalo—O & S. CROSBY, Druggists Columbus—GOOD-WIN, ASHTON & Co. M. WOLF & Co. A. FARCHILDS, Druggists Cincinnatu—BYERS and BUTLER, D. WILSON, Druggists Louisville .- and retail by J. D. THO MAS, Winchester Ky and at the

# OF JAMES GRAVES,

Lexington, Ky.

Each hottle contains 45 de ses; Price One Dollar ngle; nine Dollars per doz. May 25th 1825 .- 1 year.



ALEX'R. DRENNAN & SONS, RESPACT FULLY Inform the public that they carry on the above burness opposite the lower market bonse. Lexington Any commands they may be favoured

with, shall be punctually attended to.

N. B. At the same place Silks & Cloths Dyed black, blue, and

Mens' Clothes Scoured, and the Lexington. Feb 10, 1825. 6-tf



NEW GOODS

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS. ENGLISH, FRENCH, INDIA & DOMESTIC. e has extra superfine BLUE and BLACK CLOTUS GASSIMERES Flowered paper for rooms Bolong Hoths Leghorp Bonnets Olive Oil in emisers for Machinery, &c. His good will be disposed of on reasonable terms.

To those purchasing to sell ag — ne can offer in JOHN TILFORD. Lexington, April 11, 1825-15 -tf P. S. Wijskey by the barrel-Powder by the keg, on the Umon Wills, for sale.

J. T.

JOB PRINTING Of every description neatly executed here.

#### Garden Seeds.

The last year's growth, For Sale by the Subscri-

Patent Polish Shoe Blacking, Sintable for ladies' as well as gentlemen's shoes; is a preservative to the leather, and gives a heautiful

Castor Oil, Paints, Oil, Putty, Varnish, &c. JOHN STICKNEY, Lexington, Feb. 8.—6--tf

JOHN M. SEWETT,

TRUSS MAKER,

(SHORT ST. MAR THE WASHINGTON HOTEL.) Is now manufacturing and keeps con-hand TRUSSES for all kinds of ruptures, viz: s now manufacturing and keeps constantly on The common Steel, with & without the racket wheel, The newly invented and much approved double-

headed steel. The Morocco Nonelastic Band with spring pad, and Trusses for children of all ages. Gentlen ens' beat Morocco, Buckskin, Calfskin, and Russia Drilling Riding Girdles, with and without

springs, and with private puckets. Ladies', Gentlemens', and Misses Back Stays, to re-lieve pairs in the breas, Double and single Morocco Suspenders with rollers.

Female Bandiges, &c. &c. All of which will be sold by wholesale or retail.

The Tailoring Business, In its various branches, continued as usual. Lexington, May 5, 18-5,-18-1f

# FOR SALE

LAND;

ing virtues poculiarly adapted to the present pre- One mile and a halffrom Lexington on the Frankvailing disorders of the broast and hings, leading to fort road, rearly one half is timbered land, the bal consumption. A timely use of these drops may be lance is in a good state of cultivation: a frame house and Orchard, and one of the best springs in Fayette county, and an indisputable title. The above land being the property of William L. McConnell dec'd, and is now offered for sale low for CASH by the heirs of said dec'd. For further particulars enquire of the subscriper in Leviss ton and the terms will be the subscriper in Lexington, and the terms will be made known by him and the land shown,

GLORGE ROBINSON. Lex. April 1, 1824---14--tf.



WHISKEY of a SUPERIOR QUALITY for sale by the BARREL

DAVID MEGOWAN apper end of the market house. LEXINGTON MAY 1010 1824-20-1.1



Hillist, are on n, comfortable buildings for two tainili sit necessary-good water-ineadows & orchards,-ender good chee-ana sufficiency of wood

Apply to CHARLES WILKINS. or Col. AMES TROTTEL

#### MURUCCU

MANUFACTORY. The Subscriber respectfully informs the public nett is not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth. Therefore on motion of Complainant it is ordered Lexington on Vain Screet, and from a long experi-ence in one of the principal cities in Europe, and for before the first day of our next Argust form and the United States also; he flatters himself he will answer the complainants bill hereio, that the same produce articles in las line equal to any in the Union suitable for Shoe Makers, Hatters, Coach Makers turther ordered that a copy of this order be insert-sadiers and Book Binders which be will sell twenty

percent less than imported skirs. This he hopes will induce the consumers in the Western Country to give a preference to their own

DRUG STORE Jamery 13th, 1325-2-tf

#### LAW NOTICE.

JAMES SHANNON, Late of Wheeling, Va. 3 17 ILL practice Law in the Circuit and County Court ord Jessanine. All business corrusted to bim will rereive prompt attention. His office is on Short Screet. Lex Dec '0, 1824. -25-4.

#### LAW NOTICE.

ROBERT J BRECKINRIDGE Attorney and Counsellor at Law. WHAL ATTEND THE FAYER TE CIRCUIT COURTS Lexington, April 6 1 :84--15.-tf.

LAW NOTICE.

JOHN W. TIBBATTS & J.O. HARRISON. AVE united in the Practice of the LAW in the Fayette Chenit Courts. Their Diffuse is kept in the room immediately above the Office of the Glerk of the County court.

April 7, 1825-14-tf.

#### It mest not be forgotten THAT ONE OF THE CAPITAL PRIZES IN THE \$40,000 LOTTERY

Recently drawn in the City of Baltimore, was sold at PIKE'S OFFICE, And that he Las TICKETS now for sale in several

to be found-1 of a0,000 4 of 10,000 3 of \_0,000 5 of 5,000 Independent of a Great Number of \$1000, 3000.

30 days. Among the Brilliant Prizes of which are

2500-2000-1000-500-&c. &c. &c. Tickets from \$5 to \$10 only-and prizes will be paid at his office as soon as presented. Or-ders from any part of the United States will receive the most prompt attention. if post paid, and addressed to

J. M. PIKE, Lexington Ky. May 12 1825-19-tf.

### \$50 REWARD.

Will give the above reward in notes of the Com-monwealth's Bank, for the apprehersion and conriction of the person, who broke into my store room in the town of Versail es, on the right of the thirteenth must and took out of my mency drawer about two him dred dollars, principally in tickets issued by the suba preservative to the leather, and gives a beautiful polish, at 25 cents currency a single box, and 25 per cent deduction, wholesale. For the convenience of families, it will be sold at 50 cents per pound, without tin boxes. He has likewise for sale, convenience of families in the boxes. He has likewise for sale, convenience of families in the boxes. He has likewise for sale, convenience of the for other tickets, or to receive the commonwealthes notes for them. The public are desired to observe participally of whom they receive tickets of the above denou matter issued by DANII L PRICE Versailles Ky Jan 20 1825—S-tf

5160 Specie Reward!!! RANAWAY from the subscriber living near Lexington, Payette County (Kentucky,) on the 28th day of Decem er last, a Negro Man named

# QUILLA:

About 21 years of ago; about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, slender made, of copper complexion; he had on a grey linsey coatee and partaloons, took with him a drangrey coat with 3 or 4 capes, with othor clothing not recellected, I have reason to believe the above slave is cither in the state of ladiana, Illinois or Ohio, or on board some Steam

I will give the above reward for the said slave if taken out of the state of kentucky, or fifty dollars in like noney if taken within the State of Ken-tucky, on delivery of him in Lexington.

WM. E. BAIN. 21-16. 1) The National Republican at Cincinnati will g ve the above advertisement 4 weeks insertion, and forward their account to this office for pay-

#### GREENVILLE SPRINGS.

tering Place called THE GREENVILLE, SPRINGS, near Harrodsburgh, Ky. and has jut them in complete order for the reception of V15-

The prices of Boarding &c. will be on maderate. THOMAS Q. ROBERTS. May 2, 1825 -19-tf.

# \$50 REWARD.

PANAWAY from the subscriber on the 4th of April, a negro man named BEN, about 27 years old, tall slum maie, with a scar over

his left eye; another on this left eye, went lame on account of his little toe being very sore, and his foot swelled; talks a little broken, very fond or inquor, had on a grey james short cost, an old light drab surtout coat and two pair of ragged overalls. He rode off a bay borse, ten years old, about 14 hands high, a natural fretter, slod before, a star in his forehead, roach mam and bob tari,

with some sadille and collar marks. There was also, another Negro Man left this place at the same time, belonging to a man in Alubama; stent well rade, at out 25 years old, and is supposed to have rede a sorral horse of J. Tanner, our years old, sixteen hands high, with light mane, and tail, and four white feet. It is supposed they will make for the state of Ohio and periage for Can-ada. I will give the above reward if taken out of the state, or twenty dollars if taken in the state aid secured in any jail so that I get him, at I pay all reasonable charges. A generous reward will be given for the horses or either of them, or for infor-

mation so that I get them.

B. BOSWORTH. Lex. April 28 1825- 17-tf. The Liberty Hall, Cincinnati, will give the above three weeks insertion, and forward their account to this office for payment.

## Gallatin Virguit Court Set. APRIL TERM, 1025

www. D. Bursert Deft. IN CHANCERY.

Www. D. Bursert Deft.

Counsel, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the oriendant William D. Eur-

newspaper, published within this Commonwealth. WILLIAM WINSLOW, Clk.

### 21-2n1

NOTICE. FITHE SUBSCRIBER has opened a Tavern in the house formed y occapied by Mr. N. Simpson as a tavern, near the lower end of the upper market house; where he will keep a constant sup-ply of the best Liquors and other accommedations. His stables are in good order and well furnished,

and his charges shall be moderate. N. B. From four to six gentlemes of good character can be accommodated with boarding.

April 28, 15-3-17-3in

J. E.

J. M. PIKE

#### PANES TEN SHARES OF OLD KENTUCEY BANK STOCK Please apply at his LOTTE-RY & ENGHANGE OFFICE. LexFeb. 24 1825-6-tf.

FOR SALE IN THE TOWN OF LEXINGTON,

UNNING from third to fourth Streets and adjoining Dr. James Pishback; on which is a well of excellent water, never failing in the driest season; Brick Dweling House, two stor shigh, thirty feet by forty with a wing twenty by eighteen feet, permanent cellar under the whole, walled with stone of the best quality, divided into convenient rooms; other convenient cut buildings. all of Brick. About two acres in the yard and garden, highly improved with fruit trees and shrub-bery; the whole at this time in a high state of cultivatum, ca'culated to make it a most desirable reother Eastern Lotteries, all to be concluded within treat for a Enaily, and its proximity to Transylvama University renders it an excellent situation for a bearding lieuse. For the Best, living on the premises.

MATHEW ELDER. boarding hense. For terms, apply to Mr. Robert

#### The Sulphur Bath

18 again in operation, and will be carefully administered by Robert McNitt R's efficacy has been proved in several cases of Rheumatism, Tetter, &c. Apply the room of posite the Red river Iron Store, on Short street, and directly above the office of Sam. Blair, esq. Lexigion, April 26 1825-18-15

TEN ACRES OF GROUND,